BRITISH AND HALF-CASTE INTRIGUES AGAINST ANNEXATION.

INTERESTS OF THE JAPANESE-THE EX-QUEEN'S ATTITUDE-A "PATRIOTIC LEAGUE"-THE QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE-THE CROWN

TANDS-FINANCES OF THE ISLANDS.

rs has been busy at work against annexation. with a story that the United States M. If it took the Islands, stamp out the contract hor system and bundle them back home. It was that the Japanese would thereby be led to the ranks of the disaffected natives and also complaints to their Government, thus disging the annexationist plan as it has been laid Washington. Discontent broke out among panese laborers at Hilo, and it became necessary send the Alliance there, ostensibly for target prac-The Kong-go of the Japanese squadron also along, carrying circulars from the Consul-Genwhich instructed the men to remain quiet. Latest advices from Hilo are reassuring. Leading e residents of Honolulu held a meeting last night and decided to ask their Government to assist em in obtaining the same political rights as are held Europeans in Hawaii. As the Japanese element is British in its sympathies, the addition of its nuical strength to the voting population would leave the Americans in a hopeless political minority. Consul-General Fugit, representing the Japanese overnment at the Hawaiian Islands, said to-day that he had been instructed to demand, in case this country is annexed, that civil rights such as Enrons enjoy in Hawaii be accorded to Japanese resi-"My Government is not altogether pleased." said Mr. Fugii, "with the treatment given Japanese subjects in the United States, and it does not desire to expose the large Japanese population here to simimen insist on being regarded as civilized beings, and as children or barbarians. They are as well qualified to exercise the suffrage as the majority of European immigrants whom the laws of the United receive with hospitality and equip with the rights and privileges of American citizenship. serious is the view taken of this matter by my ernment that several first-class vessels of war be sent to Honolulu providing any purpose is loped to confine the ballot to the classes now rested with it or to refuse it to Japanese while con-ferring it upon other foreigners."

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The ex-Queen demes that she water of its responsible for the statement that purports to convey her views to the American press. An article in her behalf was written by one of the British subjects, who are makening the statement of the behalf was written by one of the British subjects, who are makening the statement of the behalf was written by one of the British subjects, who are makening the statement of the behalf was written by one of the British subjects. ing such an active canvass against annexation, and was asked to pay him \$100 to get it into print. The ex-sovereign refused. An effort was then made to induce her to sign it, whereupon it could be sold to induce her to sign it, while the for a much larger sum to a syndicate of newspapers. Lithuokalani would not consider such a proposal, upon which the writer of the article managed to have a semi-official air imparted to it by securing for it the annual of Major Robertson, the Queen's chamberiain. In that shape it was sold at a cut rate.

United States to annex the Hawalian people against their will. These are not barbarous Islands such as England possessed berself of by force. The group is Christianized and civilized, and its government has been favored by the United States with envoys of the first Common fairness and the spirit of American institutions ought to permit the matter of annexation

your correspondent. "Did the claims of the ancient civilization there appeal very strongly to the British when they wanted to take the country? there is Egypt, with a conventional Government and at least a million of civilized inhabitants. If I reber aright the British occupation of the soil was not preceded by a vote of the people. The fact is that Great Britain is anxious for a plebiscite here because it knows that the natives, led by white demagogues, would vote for a return to the monarchy under Kalulani. That Princess has been educated in England, and would, if she came to the throne, be anded by English influences. Under her reign become a branch of the English royal establishment."

The ex-Queen is opposed to the native league movements, so far as their public expression is concerned, until Mr. Neumann's mission shall have been compicted. At her request Mr. Parker withdrew from the two organizations, but other ex-Cabinet Ministers, like Ashford, Peterson and Colburn, refused to ow suit. Peterson said that the Queen had sold out her friends and her cause for an annulty from United States, and that on this account the leaders of the royal party would look out for themselves. It seems that the Neumann mission has weakened okalani's influence on all sides. It is regarded here as a purely selfish and personal effort on her with the spolls of compromise and leave her old friends in the lurch. If such a miracle ald occur as a revival of the monarchy, Liliuoka lant would not profit by it. She could not possibly get the throne again even if the islands were de-serted by every foreign influence and left in native ession. Her star has sunk and that of Kalulani the only royalist planet that glimmers through

Minister Wodehouse has been sending notes to the Hawaiian Foreign Office reiterating his protest against the landing of American forces at Honolulu and their continued presence here. No reply was made to the first of these letters, but finally, as Wodehouse sent repeated demands for an answer, President Dole, who is his own Minister of Foreign Affairs, wrote him that the subject was one with which the Eritish Government had nothing to do. There is a rumor affoat that Minister Wodehouse also protested against the disbandment of the Queen's soldiers, and wanted to supply her with a guard of honor from the Garnet, but this cannot be verified. On all these points the foreign officers and Major Wodehouse him-self are diplomatically dumb.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Upon the question of suffrage the islanders are ing into a sharp controversy. The provisional by declares that if annexation comes the natives in the provisional track of the control of the provisional track of the prov that they lack intelligence and principle. It is arged that they want unrestricted license to do as ey please, even to the extent of letting the Molokai epers go free among their uninfected friends; and that the ballot in their hands would be a weapon of misrule and anarchy. On the other hand, the natives claim that 95 per cent of their number can need and write, while only 65 per cent of the voters hand write, while only 65 per cent of the voters have years fine can do as much; and that it be New-York State can do as much; and that it wend be un-American, and they believe unconstitutional, to draw them into American fellowship and

the conservative side of this most important stion is stated most ably by the Rev. Sereno R. iop, who is respected by natives and foreigners for his sagacity, fairness and judicial view hings. In an interview with your correspondent lines and

The Currency Question absorbs the attention of financiers while smokers enjoy Old Dominion Cigarettes. Phe-

the Hawaiian hotel clique of British and half-caste possible for any beneficent or useful government to be carried on with legislation controlled by voters

possible for any beneficent or useful government to be carried on with legislation controlled by voters qualified on the principle of manhood suffrage. I am not a believer in that principle without a good deal of qualified tion. I consider it to be the right of every man to be as well governed as possible. As to his right to take a part in governing, that must be limited by his capacity to do so. It is a grievous wrong to the bease of incompetent and worthless legislators and public effects placed over me by the votes of large classes of men who are incapable of second to the community so to fix the qualifications of the torest that at least moderately competent legislators and executive efficers shall be chosen.

"It is evident that under the Constitution of the time of race. European and liavailian must be to make a set of times and liavailian must be subjected to precisely the same rules. The Chinashase of citizens. There must be no distinction on account of race. European and liavailian must be subjected to precisely the same rules. The Chinashase of citizens. There must be no distinction on account of race. European and liavailian must be subjected to precisely the same rules. The Chinashase of citizens. There must be no distinction on account of race. European and liavailian must be subjected to precisely the same rules. The Chinashase of citizens. There must be no distinction on account of race. European and liavailian must be subjected to precisely the same rules. The Chinashase of citizens of cit

legislators chosen by Portuguese and Japanese residents with less knowledge than that, although many worthy and somewhat intelligent men might be found among those classes who were quite lacking in knowledge of the English tongue. I think that knowledge of that tongue is the indispensable avenue to the knowledge of public affairs necessary to make a useful or competent voter in an American community. It may be true that in the United States, where English is the almost universal language, it is not necessary to be so particular. But in Hawali, where more than half the population do not speak English, a failure to enforce this qualification would be most damaging.

"A certain objection would arise to the application to mative Hawalian voters of such a rule of qualification; that is, that such requisite knowledge of English is not us yet possessed by a majority of those Hawalians who have been accustomed to vote for representatives at the blannual election. Such a rule would disfranchise those persons and would be felt to be a serious grievance. Some of the persons thus disfranchised are men of most estimable character and some have done themselves credit as members of the Legislature, as Judges in lower courts and as pustors of churches. In order to protect such persons I should be in favor of some such provision as one allowing all persons to vote, not otherwise disqualified, who had enjoyed the right of suffrage for say fifteen years previous. This would cover most cases of importance. English education has been rapidly advancing among the Hawalians daring the past fifteen years previous. This would cover most cases of importance. English education has been rapidly advancing among the Hawalians daring the past fifteen years. In a very few years nearly all young Hawalian actives of ordinary ability will be able so to qualify themselves to vote. Oider men might be unable to acquire the language, to do which is peculiarly the gift of youth.

"Should a property qualification is also necessary."

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superstitious devotee of the profane and obscene gons which his ancient mythology had evolved. As a rule, he is not a man of property, and such education as he has is mainly in his own tongue and serves him no good purpose. With the ballot in his hands he would become another Haytlan, intent upon using the vote as an instrument of license for himself and of restriction for the whites and all excelled foreignes.

THE CROWN LANDS.

institutions ought to permit the matter of the constitutions ought to permit the matter of the constitutions ought to permit the matter of the constitutions ought to permit the matter of the column of Consul-General Pract upon to be referred to those affected by it."

The claim of Consul-General Pract upon the warding here, and is looked upon as a royalist trick to make the United to the course of England toward India," said he to see that if it takes them over it will state believe that if it takes them over it will be consulted in the course of England toward India, and the course of England India merely bargain for a lawsuit. I have obtained from Attorney-General W. O. Smith the following state ment of facts about the royal domain, which dis poses of Mr. Pratt in short order:

"Under the great division (or makele) of lands made in 1848 certain lands were set apart for the use of the sovereign. The King eventually began to treat them as his private property, and whe attention was called to this the Legislature in 1865 passed an act defining his title, which was to the in-come only, and transferred the lands to a commission to be called the Commissioners of Crown Lands. "Ever since that time the Government has ex-ercised control over them, and the Legislature has passed various acts relating to their disposition. The courts have also by several decisions drawn the distinction between these lands and the pivate lands of the Kamehamehas and their heirs. "The varjous sovereigns have been entitled to the income of these lands, but now that Hawalian sovereigns have ceased to exist the Government claims title to the whole." "Ever since that time the Government has ex-

FINANCES OF THE ISLANDS. By the courtesy of the Minister of Finance I have bitained the following statement of the Hawaiian public debt as it stood three days ago:



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Treasury notes given outside to meet with-drawals
Total debt of the Hawaiian Government to
March 6, 1993. It is proposed to take up the Treasury notes by assuing bonds.

From advanced sheets of the report of the Collector

just ended show a decrease of \$2,147,377, as compared with 1801. Sugar has fallen o'l, not only in

THEY DO NOT WANT THE ENCAMPMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAND ARMY MEN DESIRE THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLAGE TO GO ELSEWHERE

City Council last night passed the Grand Army En-campment ordinance levying a special tax of 4.1-2 ing the Grand Army of the Republic next September The opposition among the local members of the G. A. R. posts to the holding of the National Encamp-ment in this city has taken definite shape in a movedeclaring that the veterans of Indiana deem it

ment to adopt resolutions at the State Encampment in Indiana this year. They say that the monument commission has "Mexicanized" the soldiers and sail ors' monument; that it is no longer a monument to account of the dedication that Indiana posts desithe National Encampment to meet here. The op

A REAL ESTATE SPECULATOR ASSIGNS

Louis Goodman, dealer in real estate at No. 24 Henry st., made an assignment yesterday to Jacob Rieser, giving preferences to Kantrowitz & Esberg, for legal services, amount not mentioned; facob Bleser, \$3,750; Saville Leon, \$750, and Paul Salwen, \$525. in real estate, and two years ago claimed to own over \$125,000 equities in real estate. He was March 3 he transferred a large amount of property for a nominal consideration. On the same date gave a blanket mortgage of \$25,000 to Hyman Schnerzer on Nos. 49, 211, 213 and 217 Henry-st. No. 47 Pitt st. and No. 141 Madison st. He also gave a mortgage of \$6,000 to Sobel & Levin on No. 123 Clinton st. On Monday last Mr. Goodman tran-ferred No. 213 Henry st. to Levi Nichkowsky, th On Monday last Mr. Goodman trans consideration being \$33,750. About two weeks ago two mechanic's Bens for \$947 were entered against Mr. Goodman's property at No. 49 Henry st. Transcript of a judgment for \$35,500 from Otses

County was filed in this city yesterday against John R. Scott in favor of Charles H. Burch, as adminis-R. Scott in favor of Charles R. Burch, as administrator of Albitra Scott.

The schedules of George R. Mallory, mechanical engineer of No. 50 Broadway, show liabilities, \$34,400; nominal assets, \$21,725; actual assets, \$6,925.

SENDING WRITING OVER AN ELECTRIC WIRE. An exhibition of the workings of the Gray telantograph was given to newspaper men at the office of the company on the seventh floor of No. 80 Broadway vestorday. The invention is different from the tele phone in that the latter transmits speech, while this tater device enables a sender to write at one end of any complete circuit and his handwriling is reproduced in fac-simile at the other; thus the sender and receiver each has a record of every message and reply. will find the message on his return. One advantage is the secrecy which its work insures. The sender sits in his office; he calls up the central office and asks to be put in communication with a certain number. This done he writes upon a scroll on the top of the instrument, and as he writes his handwriting and signature are reproduced upon a similar scroll placed before the receiver at the other end. what is passing between the persons in communica-tion. An artist in like manner can transmit a sketch An ordinary lead pencil is used by the sender. The receiving jen at the other end of the circuit, moving simultaneously with the pencil of the sender, is a capillary glass tube placed at the junction of two districts. aluminium arms. The pen is supplied with ink which Bows from a reservoir through a small rubber tube placed in one of these arms. Elisim Gray, of Highland Park, El., is the in-centor. T. M. Logan, of New-York, is president of the company. The factory is at Highland Park, Ill.

MONEY DISTRIBUTED TO HOSPITALS

The committee appointed to distribute the Hospi Saturday and Sunday collections met at the Mayor' office yesterday to distribute \$50,000 of the money given by a generous public for hospitals which treat cases free. There were present Mayor Gilroy, pre-siding: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jesse Seligman, Morris K. Jesup, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and Frederick F. Cook, general agent of the association. The total collections amounted to \$62,030, of which \$8,325 37 went to specially designated hospitals; \$354 was absorbed in expenses, and \$2,870.54 was left in the

treasury.

The distribution was made on the basis of the number of free days allowed by the hospitals, total number of free cases treated was 561,401. awards were as follows. Mount Sinal, \$5,626.78; St. Luke's, \$5,486.16; Montefiore Home, \$5,345.61; Roosevelt, \$4,263 46; German, \$3,704 79; Ruptared and Crippled, \$3,528 15; St. Mary's, \$1,984 38; Home for Incurables, \$1,942 45; Isabella Helmath, \$1,897 88; Mothers' Home, Misericordia, \$1,371 76; Colored Hos pital, 81,354 24; 8kin and Cancer, 21,340 75; Woman's, 81,224; Home of the Holy Comforter, 81,019 42; Orthopsedic, 8091 86; Cancer, 8066 43; danhattan

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nate, \$540 61; Mankattan Dispensary and Hospital, 9077 72; Eye and Far Indrmary, 8002 43; Infirmary 707.72 Eye and Far Inormary, \$202.43; Infirmary for Women and Children, \$571.14; Bables', \$547.48; St. Mark's, \$552.23; Asslum for Lying in Women, \$494.76; Flower Surgical, \$380.70; Ophthalmic, \$356.29; Ophthalmae and Aural, \$207.83; Medical College and Hospital for Women, \$289.91; St. Andrew's Infirmary, \$268.25; Home for Convalescents, \$153.78; total,

MODERATE PRICES FOR RARE BOOKS

At the continuation of the auction sale of old and rare hooks by Bangs & Co., at No. 739 Brondway, yes-terday, p lees averaged low, though lustances occurred where the full value of the volumes offered was ob-The attendance was only fair. A collection of over 150 double-page maps, on copper, including foli., bound in vellum, sold for \$40. This wirk was printed at Amsterdam about 1656. A copy of Fop-pens's "Bibliotheca Belgica," in two volumes, Brus pens's "Ribbother's Belgies, in sels, 1739, sold for \$15, while a volume by Fablo Gilssenti, "The Dance of Death," Venice, 1593, brought \$5.25, and the "Hours of the Blessed Virgin," 108 pages, printed in red and black on veiling, Paris, 1510, Mading by Chambolle-Durn, was quickly taken at \$37 50. To day works on Napoleon and the First Empire will be disposed of, and on Thursday and Friday the medical library of Dr. Morris II. Henry will be soid.

WHAT AND HOW TO COOK FOR INVALIDS. Mme. Lemcke, whose lectures on cooking by electricity at the Food and Health Exhibit, at Lenox Ly ceum, have excited so much interest, will deliver becture next Friday afternoon that should attract day will be also a specially interesting one at the existing, as it will be "minister's day," all the prominent elergymen of the city laving been invited to attend. Mrs. Marien G. Ells, the swap sculptress yesterday fluished the bas-rellef of John Drew, the actor. She fors made the modelling more interesting and attractive by using different-colored scaps.

IT TOOK ALL DAY TO GET TWO JURORS.

Two more jurors were accepted in General Session harge of poisoning his wife. They were Augustin Company, and Joseph J. Y. Bopp, manufacturer of badges, who lives at No. 2,724 Third-ave. Five chairs in the Jury box are now filled. A number of the talesmen expressed their opposition to capital punish-ment, and a good many didn't have much faith in circumstantial evidence. The trial goes on to-day.

HE MADE BIG BILLS OF SMALL ONES. Charles Manuel, a well-dressed young Italian, w arrested by detectives of Inspector McLaughlin's staff vesterday morning at his home, No. 232 Wooster-st., as counterfeiter. The officers have watched him for

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Manuel had several women to pass the bills. It was through watching these that the detectives came upon the principal criminal. He was arraigned in the the principal criminal. He was arranged in Jefferson Market Police Court, but Justice Voorhis sent him before Commissioner Shields, in the Federal multiling. There his half was fixed at \$2,000. He was committed to Ludlow Street Jail.

GOING TO A HANDSOME SPRING OPENING.

ere many people in Grand-st. yesterday, an pening of the store of Edward Ridley & Sons, the weather early in the day been propitious a much preger number of people would have taken the oportunity to see all the good things which the Ridley tave on exhibition this year. The opening continu to-day, and if one wishes to see an unusual display of beautiful things he should go at once to this store. Foremost among the pretty things, and something that will please all women, is the hat department Here there are all kinds of women's head-coverings from the dignified Empire style to the sancy Cotinental. One sees in this department over 1,000 trimmed hats and honners, including a large variety of hats for little girls, for young misses, wives and grandmothers. In another room, made-up gowns on soit and delicate materials are on exhibition and in prices they are arranged to suit either the woman of Ridleys make a specialty of children's garments, and It is safe to say that In this department they are excelled by none. In fact, in this store, there is everything in which man, woman and child are clothed. and each article is carefully and artistically arranged, on that the customers see everything they want, and do not have to ask for a thousand things before they get the right ope. Among the many attractive article on exhibition are the Easter novelties; Easter cards of all varieties and delicate percelain eggs and other things suitable for Easter presents are in great

The general housefurnishing department presents pretty exhibit. Cut glass and fine china are at pretty exhibit. On gass and a character and variety. Complete sets of farmiture, farmishings for the rooms of a house and artistic decorative ware of every conceivable design are on exhibition. A visit to Ridleys' store is as instructive as pleasant, and if one should buy nothing he will go away with knowledge and enjoyment worth several dollars.

MEDALS FOR THE BALTIMORE'S CREW. The medals given to the officers and men of the

compliment to this country for sending to it the body of Captain John Ericsson, have been on board that vessel ever since they were presented, awaiting order from the State Department to distribute them. When longress passed the act, a year ago, authorizing the acceptance of the medals, the State Department was unable to carry out the provisions of the act, cause it was not actually in possession of the medals. Yesterday the commanding officer of the Baltimore received the necessary instructions to distribute the medals. About 100 of the original crew are still on the Entimore, and, while nearly all of the others are still in the service, they are scattered on other ships.

HARRIS TO STAY IN THE TOMBS TO-DAY. Carlyle W. Harris will remain in the Tombs to-day to morrow. He slept soundly on Monday night, hav-ing been thoroughly exhausted by his long speech in clearing from our warerooms. A few ready to discuss the various aspects of his case. The long accounts published in the papers of his re-ser tence by Recorder Smyth seemed to please blm. A good many letters reach him from persons who be lieve in his innocence. He declares that the public is with him and that the thought brings him much gratification.

THE TAMMANY CAPTAIN SENTENCED.

Civil Justice Wanhope Lynn and a number of other ammany men were astonished yesterday when Judge tenedict in the United States Circuit Court sentenced John Pye to six months' imprisonment in Ludlow Street Jail. The defendant, who is the captain of his lection district for Tummany Hall, is manager of a Houston-st. Equor store. He was convicted of as-saulting a United States Deputy-Marshal, Isaac Newton, from whom Pye tried to rescue a prisoner. Pye was engaged to be married in two weeks. His future bride was in the Federal Building trying to have Pye released on the payment of a fine. The marriage has

Judge Benedict said that he wanted to show that interference with a United States officer was a serious builders' compliants, who offence. He, therefore, sentenced Pye to be im-

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COMPLAINT ABOUT THE DOCK DEPARTMENT. Representatives of the Lumber and Bu Material Exchange applied to the Board of Alda yesterday complaining that they had no pier sou River, at which they could import brick, stone, latk, immber, lime and other building materials. They charged the Dock Department with neglecting to look

out for their interests. During the last ten you book Department had built new piers at Nin Twenty-first. Twenty-third and Twenty-evel North River, but had rented them to big six companies, most of them foreign corporate special committee was appointed to investig builders' complaints, which will meet on by a num in the City Hall.